

PEOPLE

Princess Anne to Get Divorce From Philip

Princess Anne, 41, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is to get her husband Captain Mark Phillips...

Al Capone's eggshells... French Emperor... catalogue...

Paul Jones... the former... dropped... the... money...

Two... seized... the... the... the... the...

ELLE... QUE... SHERALD... Dorsey...

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ELLE... QUE... SHERALD... Dorsey... the... the... the...

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

ESTABLISHED 1887

Libya Seals Itself Off as UN Deadline Draws Near

Ignoring Lockerbie, Tripoli Instead Mourns Victims of '86 U.S. Raid

CAIRO — Libya cut itself off from the outside world Tuesday, publicly mourning its dead in American air raids six years ago...

The dramatic gesture isolated Libya for the last hours before the imposition of United Nations sanctions designed to press Colonel Muammar Qadhafi to surrender...

Tripoli Radio broadcast patriotic and anti-American songs. Songs sung by children depicted U.S. leaders as "Nazi murderers"...

JANA said the day of mourning for the air raids in 1986 had no connection with the sanctions, which are due to ban air links and arms deals with Libya...

WASHINGTON — President George Bush strode into a Technicolor Rose Garden on Monday morning with the movie star renowned for having played Moses...

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Anti-Yeltsin protesters shouting at legislators who were on their way to the Congress of People's Deputies session in the Kremlin on Tuesday.

Legislators Back Yeltsin Reforms, Averting Crisis

Accord Ends Uncertainty Over Western Aid Package

MOSCOW — The Russian parliament and government appeared Tuesday to have found a compromise formula for resolving the country's political crisis...

WASHINGTON — With white eyes, black teeth and a porcine shaft of hair, Bill Clinton gives a feral stare from the cover of the current U.S. edition of Time magazine...

Bush vs. Clinton, or Who Plays Leader Better Tactics From the Rose Garden

WASHINGTON — President George Bush strode into a Technicolor Rose Garden on Monday morning with the movie star renowned for having played Moses...

WASHINGTON — With white eyes, black teeth and a porcine shaft of hair, Bill Clinton gives a feral stare from the cover of the current U.S. edition of Time magazine...

In Liberian Ashes, a Guerrilla's Flawed Empire

GHARNGA, Liberia — Only the legions of edgy and heavily armed guards at checkpoints leading to this sleepy village give any hint of the grand ambitions nurtured here...

WASHINGTON — With white eyes, black teeth and a porcine shaft of hair, Bill Clinton gives a feral stare from the cover of the current U.S. edition of Time magazine...

Gadhafi Loses In World Court

By William Drozdiak

The World Court on Tuesday rejected Libya's appeal for protection from threats of military force and economic sanctions by the United States and Britain...

The court ruled, 11 to 5, that circumstances in the case did not warrant issuing a provisional order against the two Western powers...

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Rebel's Rebel: Castro's Daughter Speaks Out

HAVANA — Aina Fernandez Revuelta comes to the door of her apartment in a T-shirt with an American flag printed across the front...

The bitterness continues. When a recent American visitor brought her a well-known biography of Mr. Castro, she put it aside...



Aina Fernandez Revuelta calls her father, Fidel Castro, a 'tyrant' in public.

Like practically everyone in Cuba, she is hard-pressed by consumer shortages that have deepened since the end of generous trade subsidies from the Soviet Union...

Kiosk

IBM Profit Lifts Dow to Record

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Stock prices surged to new highs on Wall Street on Tuesday, propelled by stronger earnings reports from International Business Machines Corp. and several brokers...

Table with columns: Dow Close, The Dollar, and other market indicators.

General News: An expert sees 'disenchantment' in Red Army Faction's rejection of violence.

BORG FAILS — Bjorn Borg during his failed comeback attempt in Nice on Tuesday.

Baseball Spit'n Image: Out!

BOSTON — Little Leaguers may try to run, hit and field like professional baseball players. But chewing tobacco? That's where league officials — and the top U.S. health official — draw the line.

Nellie Fox, a tobacco chewer from a different era.

Answered a Poll Lately? If Not, Your View Follows the Trend

By Paul Farchy
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Much to the dismay of poll-taker and market researchers, Americans are increasingly inclined to hang up the phone — or they are simply not around — when poll-takers come seeking their opinions on everything from how they will vote to what television programs they watch to which brand of peanut butter they prefer.

"One of the problems facing the research industry today is the continuing and alarming decline in rates of participation," said Mervin Field, the veteran poll-taker who conducts the respected California Poll of Political Races. "Polls should not be accepted on their face."

The Gallup Organization, perhaps the best-known survey company in the United States, was able to reach more than 80 percent of the people it called when it first began interviewing people by phone in the mid-1970s. Since then, Gallup's phone response rate has dropped into the 60 percent range, according to Larry Hagick, managing editor of the Gallup Poll.

The reasons for this growing reticence are hotly disputed — some 20 papers on the subject were presented at a recent researchers' conference — and everyone seems to have an opinion.

One thesis is that people are more mobile or simply too busy to answer questions. Another is that there are just too many poll-takers taking polls; companies and government agencies spent \$3 billion last year taking surveys.

Another hypothesis holds that legitimate researchers are refused responses because people mistake them for telephone salespeople and fund-raisers, who sometimes pretend to be conducting polls. Most troubling to researchers about the nonresponse trend is its effect on survey and poll results.

Market researchers wonder whether they are accurately measuring what people think when so many people are not saying. In other words, do nonrespondents hold opinions so different from participants that a survey's outcome is distorted or unreliable? Political scientists got a lesson in how nonresponse rates affect poll results during the early presidential primaries this year.

Exit polls conducted for the four major television networks in New Hampshire and Georgia showed the Republican challenger, Patrick J. Buchanan, running much closer to President George Bush than the final vote count actually found.

In New Hampshire, the exit poll had Mr. Buchanan 6 percentage points behind Mr. Bush in the contest; Mr. Bush's actual margin of victory was 16 percentage points.

The results appear to indicate that the Bush voters had been less cooperative with poll-takers.

"What I suspect is that Buchanan voters in those beginning primaries were anxious to tell their story" to poll-takers, said Warren Mitofsky, who conducted the networks' exit polls. "Perhaps the Bush voters were less forthcoming."

Some surveys, as well as anecdotal evidence, suggest that "refusal rates" have been rising sharply for years for all kinds of surveys.

Walker Research Inc., which has conducted a biannual poll about polls since 1980, found that 36 percent of the people it asked in 1990 said they had refused to cooperate with a researcher. That figure

was nearly two and a half times higher than in 1982, when 15 percent said they had refused.

Gallup has not made a detailed investigation of declining response rates, but Mr. Hagick said he did not think the decline had affected its results, at least not yet.

"If we couldn't get 50 percent to answer I'd be worried," he said. "Any time the majority of a target group doesn't participate you'd better investigate."

To minimize the impact of bias, researchers say they can compensate in several ways.

First, they simply make more calls and knock on more doors, in hopes of finding a respondent or a substitute.

Major companies also give nominal "incentives" to urge participation, such as paying small amounts of cash or giving inexpensive gifts. These efforts add to a survey's cost, however, and may introduce biases.

Also, by a statistical technique called "weighting," responses of groups underrepresented or overrepresented in a survey can be adjusted up or down based on their proportion in the population.

Nuclear Plants in U.S. Lose Competitive Edge

Cost of Overhauling Worn Equipment Bolsters Allure of Alternative Energy

By Matthew L. Wald
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Plants that provide 10 percent of the nuclear power in the United States may be closed this decade because their operating costs are too high for them to compete against a rising tide of cheap surplus electricity, experts said.

More than 100 plants under construction were abandoned in the 1970s and 1980s because of their cost. But the idea that an operating nuclear plant is not competitive with other sources of electricity violates the fundamental logic of nuclear power, which is that plants may be expensive to build but are cheap to run.

"It used to be that everyone said, once you built it, there wasn't any question that costs were lower," said Victor Gilinsky, an energy consultant and former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "Now they are more expensive to run than other plants."

In the next few years, steam generators will need replacement in at least 10 utilities. These generators, giant heat exchangers, have shown a tendency to rust and crack, said Gary R. Doughty, an expert on plant life extension with the Nuclear Waste Group, a consulting firm in Hartford, Connecticut. The job generally runs about \$150 million per reactor.

Other utilities face questions about the condition of their reactor vessels, the great metal pots that hold the fuel. Years of bombardment by neutrons, the subatomic particles that sustain a chain reaction, are known to make metal more brittle, but the extent of the problem is not clear.

With only a handful of additional plants likely to be finished and no new ones on order, the result could be an accelerated march to the extinction of nuclear power in the United States. Currently, 108 are operating, producing about 20 percent of the nation's electricity.

Some of those, however, are doing very well. In 1991, 25 plants set records for themselves in the number of kilowatt-hours produced.

John F. Ahern, a former member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and now the director of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, said plants that were not economic were more likely to be shut now than they would have been a few years ago.

In the last 10 years, he said, the utilities have come to be dominated by business managers, replacing what he called "technologists," or "people who were committed to nuclear power because they thought it was just a good thing for this country."

The price of oil, which is now low, plays a small role in keeping the electricity market highly competitive, especially in places such as New York, which uses oil for about 20 percent of electricity generation. But nationally, electricity made from oil represents less than 5 percent of total generation.

Natural gas plays a far larger role, because it represents about 10 percent of the utilities' fuel use nationally, and about half the generators recently completed or under construction use natural gas. On the basis of energy content, natural gas prices have been substantially below oil prices recently.

In addition, overall demand for power has been driven down by recession and by conservation measures, with utilities often subsidizing customers' installation of light bulbs, motors and other devices that will do the same work with less power.

Flood Shuts Chicago for 2d Workday

Compiled by Our Staff from Dispatches

CHICAGO — An underground flood that knocked out electricity and shut down a large part of downtown Chicago has been partly brought under control, but major disruptions continued Tuesday.

The central-business area known as the Loop was virtually shut down for a second day. Power was still out in a 15-block area downtown and in many buildings outside the zone that was blasted out Monday when floodwaters invaded basements.

"This is not a quick-fix solution," Mayor Richard Daley said of efforts to stop the flow of millions of gallons of water from the Chicago River into a 50-mile (80-kilometer) network of tunnels beneath the downtown area.

Workers dumped tons of dirt, concrete and other debris from the bank of the river to try to build a mound on top of the area where the river was swilling into the tunnels.

Despite reports late Monday that the hole had been sealed, Mr. Daley's chief of staff, Dave Morris, said Tuesday that some water continued to flow into the tunnels.

(Reuters/AP)



REAGAN UNHURT — An anti-nuclear activist rushed the stage where Ronald Reagan was speaking to a group in Las Vegas, grabbed a crystal statue the former president had received and smashed it. Glass hit Mr. Reagan but he was not hurt. "He hit me with a fist," Mr. Reagan quipped, "but it just bounced off."

Capture Air Base

captured a strategic town and air base in northern Iraq, and the forces by government troops were available from Major General to step down in favor of a new military government in the north. The military action was described as a "major step" in the process of liberating Iraq.

en 3 Atom Plants

to said Tuesday that it would be suspended. Kyoto news agency said that the government would report to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

obs, Truce Gains

at Reuters — Fighting eased in today as the state awaited a truce. The European Community said it was in the eastern town of Donetsk. But there were few details.

in Paris Gets Life

by said Western Thursday. Food is being supplied to the people. The truce was said to be in effect. The truce was said to be in effect.

Mysterious Hum Has an Alabama Town Buzzing

By Ronald Smothers
New York Times Service

HUEYTOWN, Alabama — For the last four months a loud hum that comes and goes erratically has bedeviled parts of this central Alabama town, keeping people awake and setting teeth on edge and dogs to howling.

More serious theories cite electromagnetic forces and high-voltage power lines.

The mystery is made deeper by the fact that one area, with about 500 homes, seems most affected.

Such focused sound phenomena are not unheard of, said Clifford Bragdon, a professor at Georgia Institute of Technology and an expert on sound propagation.

Some years ago, Professor Bragdon said, two communities 10 to 17 miles (16 to 28 kilometers) from the Aberdeen Proving Ground, an army ordnance test center in Maryland, complained of noise from the tests, while communities adjacent to the base were barely disturbed.

What researchers eventually found, he said, was "an atmospheric anomaly" involving the interaction of temperature, humidity, barometric pressure, wind and topography that was "propagating, channeling and focusing" the sound to a point miles from the source.

Some residents have focused on the huge ventilation fans that have been installed in nearby coal mines. Federal safety regulations require that the fans be operated around the clock to pull methane gas and coal dust from the mines.

The USX Corp.'s Oak Grove mines, 10 miles west, have five such fans, but a USX spokesman said company engineers determined that its fans were not causing the hum.

He conceded, however, that the clearing last year of timber from a USX-owned pine forest that had served as a buffer between Hueytown and the mines could have contributed to the problem.

Just south of USX's mines, Jim Walter Resources Inc. operates a mine that has three fans, one of which is a 3,500-horsepower monster with 12-foot (3.6-meter) blades. The \$7 million fan went into operation last December, at about the time Hueytown residents recall first hearing the hum.

Dennis K. Hall, director of public relations for Jim Walter Resources, said that the company was cooperating with Hueytown officials to solve the mystery. But he added that any additional company expenditure in the effort, including the hiring of outside experts, would require the approval of a bankruptcy court that is supervising the mining operation while Jim Walter Resources reorganizes under Chapter 11.

Jim Walter is a major economic force in the area. Its mines extract 2.7 million tons of coal a year and a billion cubic feet of methane a month from the hills around Hueytown. The company employs 657 people here.

Yale Dean Quits In Budget Feud

New York Times Service

NEW HAVEN — The dean of Yale College, Donald Kagan, a central player in the university's efforts to get its budget in order, has announced his resignation and warned that "Yale's tradition and greatness" are threatened by the "frustrated denial and defensiveness" of the university's faculty.

In a speech Monday night sponsored by Yale's undergraduate student government, Mr. Kagan criticized a faculty committee for having rejected a university plan to reduce Yale's growing budget deficit by cutting faculty positions and eliminating several academic departments.

Mr. Kagan is the second highest-ranking member of the Yale administration to step down in recent weeks. Last month, Frank M. Turner, provost of the university, announced he would leave office at the end of this academic year and return to teaching at Yale.

U.S. Restores Phone Links To Vietnam in Sign of Thaw

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The United States, in a new step toward normalization of relations with Vietnam, has agreed to restore direct telecommunications links to Vietnam for the first time since the U.S. withdrawal in 1975.

According to a statement from Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, the step is being taken in response to "positive steps" by Vietnam on prisoner-of-war issues, as well as Hanoi's continued support of the Cambodia peace settlement.

Restoration of telephone and telegraph links with Vietnam is among the positive moves envisioned in a plan for gradual normalization of relations presented by the Bush administration to Vietnamese authorities in April 1991. The plan listed restoration of telecommunications links as an early step in the second of three phases leading toward full normalization of relations.

SPORT

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BRIEFS

Threat to Kurds
(AP) — The United States... to halt all threatening... from Kurdish areas of Iraq... They said the war... Abdul Amir Anbari, and... military action... Saddam Hussein's government... units from the Kurdish... U.S., British and French... blockade of rebellious Kurds...

Armenian Enclave
ad of the parliament in Nag... district of Azerbaijan fight... Tuesday. Interfax news...

Capture Air Base
captured a strategic town and... sources, and transfers... and nearby Bagdad... by government troops... available from Major... to step down in favor of a... United Nations... The military action was...

en 3 Atom Plants
to said Tuesday that it would... suspension. Kyoto news... that the government would... to the International... to Kyoto.

obs, Truce Gains
at Reuters — Fighting eased... today as the state awaited... The European Community... it was in the eastern... Donetsk. But there were... details.

in Paris Gets Life
by said Western Thursday. Food... by international... of the people... The truce was said to... in effect. The truce was... in effect.

UPDATE
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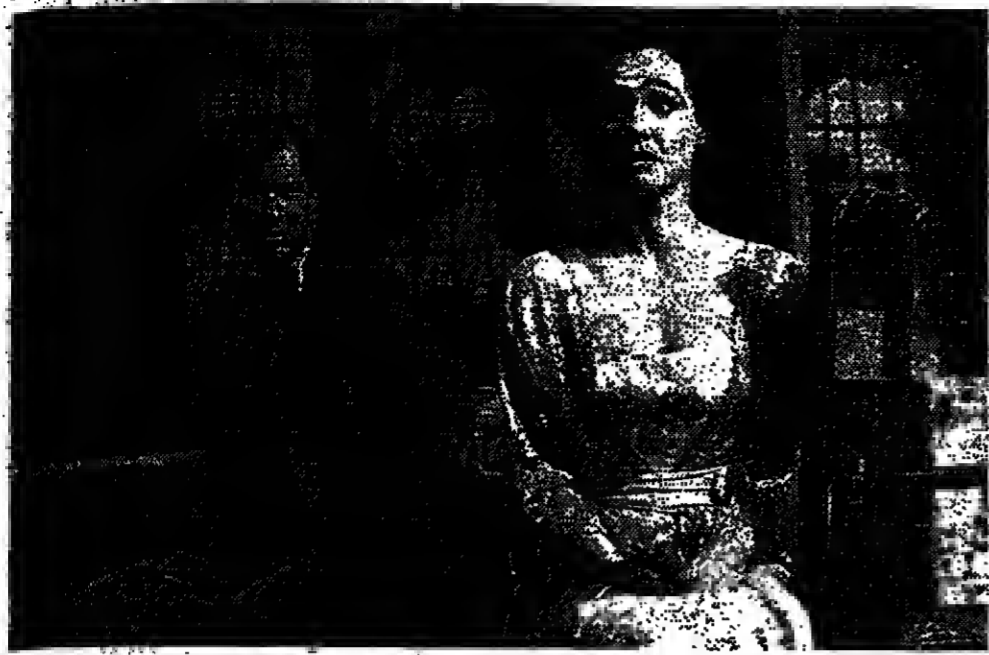
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LONDON THEATER



Alan Howard, left, and Frances Barber in 'Pygmalion' at the National.

A Glorious 'Pygmalion'
Ambitious Production Shows Verve of the Musical

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — When we come to look back on the history of the late-century London theater, the early 1990s will almost certainly be seen as the period of the National Theatre at its peak: a new-found confidence seems to inspire every show they rehearse, and it may not be entirely coincidental that this period should coincide with the seminal mastery of the Olivier stage mechanics. Though built almost 20 years ago, the central revolving stage has only been fully operational for the last three, but what that means is the possibility of stunning stage effects from "The Shanghai" through "Wind in the Willows" and "Murmuring Judges" to the new "Pygmalion."

With cash and scenery to spare, the National is thus able to give us not just the 1913 George Bernard Shaw classic, but also the scenes he added for the 1938 movie. Howard Davies' production is far closer in spirit to the musical "My Fair Lady" than to less ambitious earlier revivals. Indeed time and again we are reminded here of the genius not just of Shaw but of Alan Jay Lerner: to hear the original play is to realize that Lerner's book for the musical was the most intelligent and faithful ever granted to a drama, and one half-wishes the National had gone all the way to Broadway. Certainly Jane Gibson's choreography of the embassy reception and the Covent Garden opening suggests that she was just waiting for the band to strike up.

As Higgins we have Alan Howard, whose uncle Leslie starred in the "Pygmalion" movie, and who brings to the role a gangling, edgy elegance, at least until it is totally demolished by his mother, intelligently played by Gillian Barge as one of Shaw's New Women, rather than the old Oscar Wildean dowager duchess. Then again, Frances Barber's Eliza is just off the usual center, neither an emergent feminist nor the complacent bride of Frankenstein, but instead a porcelain doll given to uttering conversation-stoppers as if speaking a foreign language, which of course she is.

Among the many other glories of this production are Robin Bailey's Pickering, another intelligent re-consideration of a character we thought all too familiar, and Michael Bryant's red-cheeked, publican Doolittle, plus Alison Fiske as a wonderfully imperturbable Mrs. Pearce. Some of the stage pictures here, notably a moment at the end of the ball when dancers part to reveal the true isolation of Eliza in her moment of apparent linguistic triumph, manage to

challenge any memories of Cecil Beaton, and for that Howard Davies and his designer William Dudley carry all credit. Elsewhere, it has been Davies' achievement to bring a celebrated cast to a familiar text and have it come up as fresh as any of the newer plays in the current repertoire.

At the Vanderbilt, Ronald Harwood's "Reflected Glory" is not so much a play within a play; in that sense it harks back to A. R. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour" and indeed Noel Coward's "Present Laughter," though the personal experience here is all the author's. When his regular star Albert Finney was playing in an earlier Harwood piece, "Another Time," Harwood's sister objected that it drew too deeply on family matters which should remain private, and around that theme Harwood has now constructed a fragile piece about two brothers, one of whom tries to ban the other's script about their mutual childhood.

Were it not for Finney himself, rampaging through the central role of the West London restaurant-proprietor determined not to end up as the fall guy in his brother's script, there would be precious little to recommend here. As it is, he gives a performance of such splendid theatrical energy and inventiveness that one seldom has time to worry about the play-within-the-play, or the tired fringe-theater jokes, or the fact that a piece rather portentously conceived as a study of the conflict between artistic integrity and family loyalty rapidly descends into a couple of middle-aged fraternal rivals bickering about their teenage memories. Stephen Moore does what he can with the role of the other brother, and Nicky Henson and Mark Tandy contribute waspish studies of their on-stage selves in Elijah Moshinsky's production.

At the Hampstead, William Gaminara's "Back Up The Hearse (and let them sniff the flowers)" is a disappointing crack at a local London version of Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross," desperately lacking the energy or the pace of the original. Gaminara's salesmen are out selling bottled water to those who can barely afford a tap, and between sales pitches we are allowed to learn something of their private lives and interoffice rivalries. But there is no true sense here of the salesman out there, like Willy Loman, with nothing but a smile and a shoeshine to keep him from the grave, nor is there the idea that the pitch is all. With one or two exceptions, these salesmen seem only vaguely connected to their product, and therefore the sense of urgency is never truly created or explored. We get a fragmented, anecdotal wander around the sales pitch, inventively directed by John Dove but with a lackluster cast.

At the time, everyone was telling me, "That'll ruin your career." It's only now that people who are jealous say, "That guy did it just so he'd be successful."

To his detractors, Kennedy's radically different public image seemed no more than a shameless effort to jump-start his career. "I think he adopted a great deal of the persona for very deliberate reasons," said Dennis Rooney, the

'Nige': A Virtuoso Job of Marketing

By K. Robert Schwarz

NEW YORK — His recent recording sold more than a million copies and spent more than a year on the pop charts. His every move is chronicled, with banner headlines, in the tabloid press. His outdoor concerts, complete with arena-style lighting and sound engineering, have attracted more than 20,000 fans.

But he is not a pop star, however much he may look and act like one. He is a 35-year-old English violinist named Nigel Kennedy, and on his home turf he enjoys a name recognition that few classical musicians have achieved. In the United States, so far, such notoriety has eluded Kennedy, who will perform the Sibelius Concerto with Klaus Tennstedt and the New York Philharmonic in a series of concerts beginning on Thursday.

Nothing about Kennedy's early life would have predicted such celebrity status. His mother was a piano teacher; his father had been the principal oboist of the Royal Philharmonic. Because the son showed early musical talent, his mother took him to audition for the Yehudi Menuhin School outside London. "He played a few things of his own invention on the piano," Menuhin said recently. "He played the violin in time and with good rhythm. That's all one can expect from a boy of 7. So we took him."

Kennedy, who was the youngest pupil at the Menuhin School, was considered introverted and merely promising. What awakened him from his boyhood torpor was a visit from the French jazz violinist Stéphane Grappelli.

"Nigel didn't really get into the classical stride until after he had liberated himself in the improvised jazz world," Menuhin observed.

At the age of 15, Kennedy came to New York to study at the Juilliard School with Dorothy DeLay. "He was very imaginative musically," said DeLay slowly, with diplomatic poise. "He was interested in all kinds of experiments, and even then in jazz violin."



Nigel Kennedy: He plays "with a sense of improvisation," says Yehudi Menuhin.

In fact, Kennedy's attitude toward the violin was already unusual. He disliked Juilliard; it was "filled with ruthless professional people only too happy to conform to whatever is musically suitable to succeed," he wrote in his recent autobiography, "Always Playing." But he delighted in playing for spare change outside Tiffany's and playing jazz with Grappelli.

"Just being in touch with a jazz musician was vital to me," Kennedy said recently from the London office of his record label, EMI, "because in the jazz world it's almost a sacrifice to play the same thing the same way twice. And I felt it was really important to apply that to classical performance."

Kennedy left Juilliard without graduating and returned to London. He first attracted public notice with a superb recording of the Elgar Concerto, which won Gramophone magazine's 1983 record of the year award. In spite of himself,

he seemed well on his way toward a successful conventional career.

Then everything began to change — his variably colored hair from well groomed to spiky, his attire from concert black to punkish black, his platform manner from polite to outrageous, his accent from upper-crust to working-class. Today, he claims that his new image was not as deliberately cultivated as it might appear.

"At the time of the Elgar record," he said, "I did make a conscious effort to be accepted as a 'serious' musician, so I wore tails and did all the right things. But if you're on stage fulfilling those routines just for someone else's satisfaction, then that is not going to help your musical standards, because your music comes directly out of your life experience. And so I decided to dispense with all that."

Those who perform with Kennedy have the highest regard for his musicianship. "He may have his own irrelevant way of dealing with things," said Edo de Waart, the music director of the Minnesota Orchestra, who recently conducted the Berg Concerto with Kennedy, "but when he plays, there is tremendous respect for the music. That to me is the key. If he were sloughing off, I would talk totally differently. But he is as serious as the next man."

K. Robert Schwarz, research assistant at the Institute for Studies in American Music at Brooklyn College, wrote this for The New York Times.



Octave Mirbeau

Octave Mirbeau: The Return of an Angry Man

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Octave Mirbeau, the audacious author who sought to be the Voltair of the Belle Epoque, has re-emerged to popularity 75 years after his death. Two young university professors — Pierre Michel and Jean-François Nivet — have published a hefty volume about the angry man and his times (*Librairie Seguir*) and Mirbeau's novels are once more in print and his plays are being restored to the stage.

A fascinating mischief-maker in the 1890s, he rose quickly to a position of influence as a journalist, lending strong support to innovators in the arts from van Gogh to Debussy. He acclaimed Maeterlinck as the peer of Shakespeare, an exaggeration that may have caused the Belgian dramatist to blush, while letting two playwrights of the golden age, Porto-Riche and Henri Ghéon, go hang.

Born in Normandy, Mirbeau was the child of a

district doctor. Educated at a religious academy for the sons of nobility, he felt that his fellow students looked down on him. His resentment of this may explain the bitter tone that makes his work, in which protest and revolt dominate. His contemporary Jules Renard pictured him in his journal as a man who gets up in morning filled with sorrow and goes to bed at night bursting with indignation.

His quest for justice kept him at his desk composing vivid prose. He championed Zola and Clemenceau in their defense of Dreyfus. At heart Mirbeau was a philosophical anarchist, mocking the mores and hypocrisy of the establishment. He was his own man, distrusting political parties and cliques.

He fought for many causes but he had little faith in organized uplift. In one play, "Le Foyer" ("The Shelter"), he attacked the deceit and criminal mismanagement of charitable clinics. In 1900, his novel "The Diary of a Chambermaid," an expose of the slavish treatment of domestics, caused a scandal. The novel has been filmed twice, but Jean Renoir's version made

in Hollywood under the Hays code left it emaciated and Luis Buñuel moved it from the 1890s to 1928, by which time the abuse of hired help had faded as a social problem.

In 1900, Mirbeau's play "Les affaires sont les affaires" ("Business Is Business"), the portrait of a ruthless Midas, who stoops to dishonorable dealings to enrich his worthless son, had its premiere at the Comédie Française. It, too, was a shocker and an immense success. No star actor could resist the role of the mighty tycoon and his awful fall, and it was soon on the major stages of Europe.

At the moment in Paris, Marion Bierry has adapted some of Mirbeau's tales from his "Contes Cruels" into an absorbing theater evening, "Clotilde et Moi," at the Poche Montparnasse. This intimate spectacle has period flavor, and the blending of grotesque humor and macabre incidents is expertly performed by a company of three — Patrice Alexandre, Etienne Bierry and Raphaëlle Goupilleau. As an introduction to Mirbeau's world it could not be bettered.

Kids born with a silver spoon enjoy hamburgers too. On a silver platter of course.

We enjoy camping by the beach so long as the pizzas and hamburgers come with silver service!

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Account Number: _____ Expiration Date: _____
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Print Full Name: _____
Date: _____ Social Security Number: _____

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Your Poem For Victims Of the Gulag

By A. M. Rosenthal
NEW YORK — In the process of writing the poem, I was outside the courtroom...

The 'Gotcha!' Atmosphere Perverts Healthy Inquiry

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Americans are paying more for stamps these days to cover the salaries of postal inspectors who spend bureaucratic dollars — and hundreds of thousands of dollars — trying to induce innocent customers into committing a crime by buying pornography...



'But this could seriously hamper our ability to run amok!'

to a family and discredit on itself. In the frenzy to expose every rumor about a candidate's personal habits, ABC News trotted out anonymous testimony from police officers about Jerry Brown's 'tolerance' of drugs in his home...

Last week's three invasions of privacy — of a juror, a sports celebrity, a candidate — are evidence of a 'gotcha!' atmosphere that perverts legitimate inquiry. Investigators must acknowledge limits, and the place for limitation to begin is with the guardian of limits — with the law.

ferret out the names and expenses of the inspectors, and their bosses, who abused their power? Years ago I sent away for a porno flick. My punishment is that I am now on every X-rated mailing list in the world, and no 'return to sender, remove from list' response stems the flow.

Asian Racism: Cold Truths Are Beginning to Surface

By Dick Wilson

LONDON — The human race, according to a Chinese legend, was created by a divine potter who left his clay figure of a man too long in the kiln. When it came out burned and black, he threw it away as far as he could — and it landed in Africa. The second one he pulled out too soon: It was too white. So he threw that one away, more gently, and it landed in Europe. Now he knew the correct timing. The third man was a

gorgeous yellow, and from him the East Asian races descended. Such fanciful tales are found in many cultures. They assert the primitive, if understandable, proposition that one's own skin color is best. Until recently, many white Westerners have presumed that they are more guilty of such racial prejudices than are the other races of Asia and Africa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Koreans in Japan

Regarding 'Japan, Land of Quiet Apartheid' (Meanwhile, March 10): George Hicks largely ignores the fact that the governments of Japan and Korea have worked long and hard — and successfully — to vastly improve the status of Koreans in Japan, starting with the agreement at the time of normalization of relations in 1965 to give favorable status to Korean residents in Japan.

In an Earlier Russia

Regarding 'Modest Help for More Than Just the Russians' (Opinion, March 30) by Henry Kissinger: Mr. Kissinger states that capitalism never existed in Russia except in 'isolated pockets.' But revolutionary Russia was an immensely wealthy country with well-developed forestry, fisheries, fashions and mines. There was oil and a sophisticated banking system.

Japan — support from all segments of society — done much to facilitate the bilateral agreement.

Mr. Hicks states that Koreans in Japan are ineligible for public housing, social security and other benefits. In fact, these benefits are open not only to Koreans but to other non-Japanese. The article also ignores the fact that naturalization requirements have been relaxed. This is not an issue we are trying to hide or avoid. We are trying hard to resolve it in everyone's best interests, and we will be happy to take every opportunity to provide further information on the matter.

Fresh Air From Perot

Regarding 'The Man on Horseback Is an Amateur' (Opinion, April 4): Edwin M. Yoder Jr. calls H. Ross Perot 'a political amateur who would be lost in the White House.' Yet for the first time in years Americans have the chance to vote for a can-do executive who built a multi-billion-dollar business; who is a doctor, not a talker, as evidenced by his efforts on behalf of the POWs in North Vietnam and his own

Uncongressional Behavior

Whatever next? Senator G. Kent Conrad of North Dakota has taken colleagues by surprise by announcing that he would honor a pledge... (JHT, April 4). O tempora! O mores!

Employees in Iran; and who sees the folly of both mainstream parties, and the stranglehold they and their financial supporters have on the country.

No, Mr. Perot will not be lost in the White House. The American people need him to open the windows in Washington and remove the stench. MAY DUBINSKY-CHOTE, Frankfurt.

Mr. Wilson is a London-based writer on Asian affairs. He contributed this column to the International Herald Tribune.

ADVERTISING

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, currency, and price. Includes sections for 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS', 'GLOBAL PORTFOLIOS', 'MULTI-CURRENCY BOND PORTFOLIOS', 'EMERGENCY RESERVE FUNDS', 'MULTI-CURRENCY BOND PORTFOLIOS', 'GLOBAL PORTFOLIOS', 'MULTI-CURRENCY BOND PORTFOLIOS', 'EMERGENCY RESERVE FUNDS', 'MULTI-CURRENCY BOND PORTFOLIOS', 'GLOBAL PORTFOLIOS', 'MULTI-CURRENCY BOND PORTFOLIOS', 'EMERGENCY RESERVE FUNDS'.

AND 50 YEARS AGO

is now commemorated by the... (text continues with historical context)

MEDIA MARKETS

Saturday Editions Prove Their Worth in Britain

By Suzanne Cassidy
New York Times Service
LONDON — With its circulation and advertising shrinking, the British press has found one surprising success story: Saturday newspapers. Once unpopular afterthoughts, Saturday newspapers are now selling more copies than their weekday counterparts and are challenging the weekend preeminence of the country's Sunday papers.

People want to start their weekend reading on Saturday, said The Guardian's Fenby.

THE SATURDAY SURGE, said Jonathan Fenby, deputy editor of The Guardian, comes amid a long-term decline in the Sunday newspaper market. Now, Mr. Fenby asserted, "Saturday is the beginning of the weekend" and people want to start their weekend reading on Saturday.

Call to Heseltine: A Major Tory Shift?

British Output Rebounds

By Steven Prokesch
New York Times Service
LONDON — In their 13 years in power, first under Margaret Thatcher and now John Major, the Conservatives have believed that the best way to help business was to expose it to the rigors of the free market and minimize government involvement in business affairs.

HSBC Puts Low Price on Offer For Midland

By Erik Ipsen
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Four weeks after indicating it would buy Midland Bank PLC, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. finally named its price on Tuesday, stunning the market with an offer of a mere 378 pence (\$6.67) a share and raising the possibility of a counterbid from another British bank.

Bankruptcy Catches Up With Alan Bond

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SYDNEY — It took a year of legal maneuvering, but creditors finally succeeded in driving Alan Bond into bankruptcy on Tuesday, and a receiver will be scouring the globe for his assets.

On the other side of the globe, the modesty of the HSBC offer garnered positive comments. In Hong Kong, where many had feared HSBC would overpay for what is, after all, the weakest of Britain's Big Four banks, the price tag was greeted with great relief.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections for Other Dollar Values and Forward Rates.

INTEREST RATES

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, and Asian Dollar Deposits.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

GOLD

Table with columns for Gold Price, Silver Price, and other commodity prices.

U.S. Retail Sales Fall But Confidence Holds

By Lawrence Malkin
International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — Retail sales in March fell back from the torrid pace of the first two months of the year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday, but economists said they doubted this signaled a repeat of the double-dip downturn of last autumn.

BANKS WERE ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS' FUNDS. IT'S STILL OUR MOST IMPORTANT MISSION.



Throughout history, man has sought to safeguard the things he values. It was true in the Middle Ages, when banking institutions emerged to shelter the wealth created by an expanding market economy.

IBM Profit Climbs 7% As Restructuring Pays Off

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. on Tuesday reported a 7 percent rise in first-quarter profit and said its restructuring plan was on track.

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK (SUISSE) SA. HEAD OFFICE: GENÈVE. BRANCHES: LUGANO, PARIS, ST. PETERSBURG, etc.

MARKET DIARY

Dollar Rise Limited By Deal in Russia

NEW YORK — The dollar edged mostly higher Tuesday, supported by a rise in the price of oil...

NEW YORK — The dollar edged mostly higher Tuesday, supported by a rise in the price of oil...

Foreign Exchange

Monday. It was unchanged at 133.05 yen.

The dollar rose against the mark on Monday after the Russian cabinet tendered its resignation in support of Mr. Yeltsin's economic reforms...

The mark tends to weaken on political upheaval in Russia and eastern European countries...

Henry Wilkes, currency trader at Bank Julius Baer, said initial reaction to the Russian news was largely psychological...

SALES: Confidence Stays Intact

(Continued from first finance page) The Fed must adopt a "more resolute policy of monetary accommodation" because "if the economy were to slump again, debt defaults would increase, bank asset...

N.Y. Stocks

quality would deteriorate and capital markets would shut down for all but the best credits."

For these reasons, another small cut in interest rates is expected to follow the quarter-point cut in the federal funds rate last week...

Meanwhile, stocks surged to record levels, bolstered by International Business Machines Corp.'s better-than-expected earnings.

The previous record for the Dow average was 3,290.25, set March 3. IBM, the most active Big Board stock, gained 1 to 88 1/2.

"The IBM earnings, coupled with Alcoa's results from yesterday and International Paper's earnings...

On Tuesday, the parliament voted to approve in principle a draft declaration expressing general support for the radical economic reforms...

The dollar rose to 1.5225 Swiss francs from 1.5220 and to 5.9995 French francs from 5.9965.

The pound rose against the dollar, climbing to \$1.7635 from \$1.7624. Traders in London noted the pound was still gaining momentum...

February manufacturing output jumped 1.1 percent, far better than the flat result traders had expected...

"The figures show that perhaps the recovery is finally stirring and certainly cast doubt on how quickly the government will want to cut interest rates," said David Simmons...

In London trading, the pound climbed to 2.9130 DM from 2.9098 on Monday. It also rose to \$1.7635 from \$1.7635.

Shares of Aluminum Co. of America, which IBM is a Dow component, rose sharply Monday after reporting better-than-expected first-quarter earnings...

NYSE Most Active

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for various stocks like IBM, Ford, etc.

AMEX Most Active

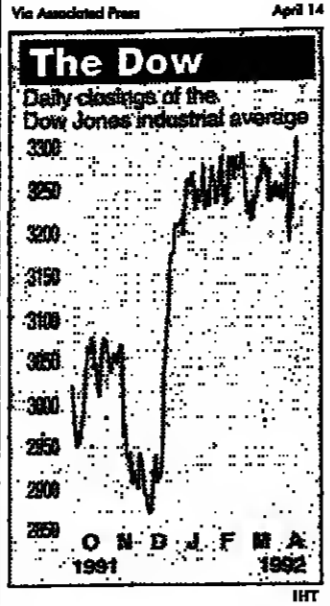
Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for various stocks like Alcoa, etc.

NYSE Diary

Table with columns: Close, Prev. for various indices like NYSE, AMEX, etc.

NASDAQ Diary

Table with columns: Close, Prev. for various indices like NASDAQ, etc.



NYSE Most Active

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for various stocks like IBM, Ford, etc.

AMEX Most Active

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for various stocks like Alcoa, etc.

NYSE Diary

Table with columns: Close, Prev. for various indices like NYSE, AMEX, etc.

AMEX Diary

Table with columns: Close, Prev. for various indices like AMEX, etc.

NASDAQ Diary

Table with columns: Close, Prev. for various indices like NASDAQ, etc.

MIDLAND: HSBG Places Modest Value on Its Offer for Midland Bank

(Continued from first finance page) able financial energies in a less dynamic but politically more stable part of the world...

Skeptics point out the record of HSBG's operations in the United States and Australia has been lackluster...

Meanwhile, the Midland chairman, Alan Walters, talked of the merger as an aid to "improving our services and reducing our costs within the United Kingdom."

For HSBG, Midland would at last offer an outlet for its considerable financial energies...

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Indexes table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

NYSE Indexes table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

NASDAQ Indexes table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

NYSE 4 a.m. volume table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

AMEX 4 a.m. volume table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading table with columns: Buy, Sell, etc.

NYSE 100 Index Options table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

EUROPEAN FUTURES table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Food table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Industrials table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Stock Indexes table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Spot Commodities table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dividends table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Financial table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

3-MONTH STERLING (LIFF) table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

3-MONTH EURO DOLLARS (LIFF) table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

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3-MONTH EURO DOLLARS (LIFF) table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

LONG DOLLAR table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT BOND (LIFF) table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Industrials table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Stock Indexes table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Spot Commodities table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

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3-MONTH EURO DOLLARS (LIFF) table with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Banc One to Reach No. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Bloomberg) — Banc One Corp. said it had agreed to buy Valley National Corp. of Phoenix, the last large independent bank in Arizona...

Each share of Valley National will be exchanged for 1.2 shares of Banc One. Banc One said it expected to complete the merger Jan. 1, with a dilution of earnings of less than 1 percent.

Banc One, one of nation's larger regional bank holding companies, has \$46.3 billion in assets and operates 57 banks in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Texas and Wisconsin...

Auto and Truck Sales Rise Limply

DETROIT (Reuters) — Sales of North American-made cars and trucks rose only 3.9 percent in the first 10 days of April, automakers reported on Tuesday, dampening hopes for an early spring recovery.

Of the Big Three, only Ford reported gains of both car and truck sales. Total domestic vehicle sales rose to 253,308 units, compared with 243,905 a year earlier.

U.S. Is Urged to Oppose LTV Sale

BETHESDA, Maryland (Bloomberg) — The chairman of Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. on Tuesday urged the U.S. government to oppose the sale of LTV Corp.'s missile business to Thomson-CSF of France...

Lockheed and Martin Marietta lost a bidding war last week for the LTV unit when U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Burton Lifland approved the sale of the missile division to Thomson and the aircraft division to its bidding partner, Carlyle Group of Washington, D.C.

Auditors Doubt Prospects of Pathe

CULVER CITY, California (Reuters) — Pathe Communications Corp. said its independent auditors, KPMG Peat Marwick, raised the issue of whether Pathe will be able to continue as a "going concern."

In its report on Pathe's 1991 results, the auditors also referred to the risk that certain litigation could result in liabilities to Pathe exceeding current provisions for litigation losses.

Big Brokers Report Record Profits

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Some of the biggest U.S. brokerage houses said Tuesday that low interest rates and a surge in new securities offerings boosted profits to record levels in the first quarter.

Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's biggest brokerage firm, said its profit surged 53.3 percent to a record \$277.5 million, or \$2.39 per share, from \$181 million, or \$1.62 a share, a year ago.

Charles Schwab Corp., based in San Francisco, also reported a record with first-quarter net nearly tripling to \$29.7 million.

For the Record

Honeywell Inc. said first-quarter net income surged 62.7 percent to \$116.8 million, or \$1.67 a share, from \$71.8 million, or \$1.01 a share, last year.

The New York Times Co. said its profit nearly tripled in the first quarter, to \$13.9 million from \$5.1 million a year earlier.

GTE Corp. said its earnings more than doubled in the first quarter, to \$427 million or 47 cents a share, largely because profit a year earlier was reduced by costs stemming from its merger with Contel Corp.

World Bank Executive Approves Membership for Ex-Soviet States

WASHINGTON — The World Bank said Tuesday its executive board approved membership applications for 15 former Soviet republics and asked its more than 150 members to approve the recommendation by April 27.

The republics would have a combined stake of 5.05 percent in the bank, with Russia the largest shareholder, at 2.9 percent, that will give it voting power similar to Canada, India, Italy and Saudi Arabia.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table of world stock markets with columns: Market, Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

U.S. FUTURES

Table of U.S. futures with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

U.S. FUTURES

Table of U.S. futures with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

U.S. FUTURES

Table of U.S. futures with columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page with text like 'Daimler More for', 'Propo', 'NYSI'.

NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE

12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE

12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE

12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE

12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE

12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE
12 Month	High	Low	Stock	Div	Yield	PE	High	Low	PE

Some figures are unofficial. *Yearly rate and low yield. The previous 12 months about the current week. **Not the best trading day. Where a split or stock dividend is shown in a column or next to the stock price, the new stock price is listed. Unless otherwise noted, the figures are based on the latest available information.

Legend:
 • - new issue
 • - 12 months dividend or paid in proceeds 12 months
 • - 12 months dividend or paid in proceeds 12 months (not in Canada funds, subject to 15% non-resident tax)
 • - 12 months dividend or paid in proceeds 12 months
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